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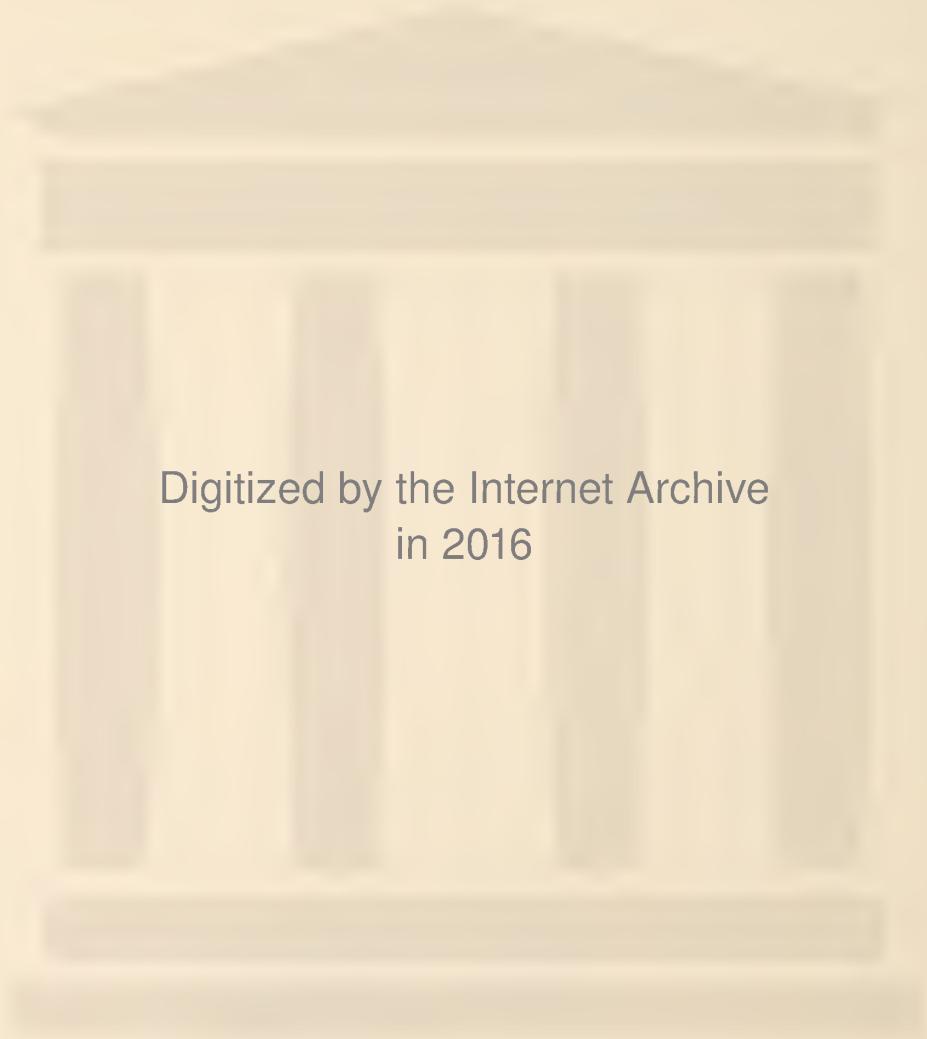
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THE LEHIGH BURR.

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EDITORIAL.

WE take great pleasure in congratulating our base-ball team on the result of the first of the series of games with Lafayette. Every man did his utmost to win, and the whole team played with a vigor and dash which has not hitherto been shown, and which went far towards deciding the victory. It was a struggle, too, from the start to the finish. Lafayette always dies hard, and is never defeated until the end. Notwithstanding this, our men played a cool, steady, and effective game throughout the entire nine innings, and they deserve great credit for their admirable exhibition of ball playing. This game showed beyond a doubt that the make-up of the team is excellent, both for batting and fielding, and that the men are capable of putting up a sharp, clean game. We have made a good start in the series with our old rival—we heartily wish the team equal success in the games to come.

ALTHOUGH the second game with the University of Virginia has been awarded the Virginians by the score of 8 to 6, as noted elsewhere in these columns, it is but in justice to our team that the facts of the case be laid before the college, in order that Lehigh men may the better judge whether or not we were defeated. The result of the game of the day before had made the Virginians all the more anxious to win the

second. The crowd yelled at and jeered our men continually, and were most exasperating in their persistent attempts to make it as uncomfortable for the visitors as possible. In the face of all this our men kept their nerve admirably, and played a cool, steady game throughout. In the seventh inning, although the home team were in the lead, we were playing much the better game, and the inning closed with the prospects bright for our winning. McGuire had been batted heavily and when Lehigh came to the bat in the seventh he gave way to Lipop, who, however, was equally well pounded. The catcher had been hurt by being slid into, and though he pluckily played to the end, he was unable to field wild pitches, and there were a number of passed balls. With this condition of things Lehigh came to the bat in the eighth determined to win the game in the two remaining innings, if possible. Virginia's hopes ebbed low as far as *ball playing* was concerned, but they had by no means given up hope. Bray was first at the bat and he was given his base on balls, and the fourth being a wild pitch he took second. Woodcock now came to the bat, to be followed by Petriken and Cressman. It certainly looked as if Lehigh would not only tie the score, but would get a substantial margin before the end of the inning. On glancing around, however, Captain Smith suddenly discovered that it was

entirely too dark to go on with the game—it was quite impossible to see the ball. The umpire failed to agree with him, however, and gave his decision to the effect that the light was sufficient, and he ordered play. The crowd now hooted the umpire, and although his erratic decisions had hitherto been so evenly divided between the two teams that he had not been particularly objectionable, he was now decidedly unpopular with his fellow students, and they poured on the field to explain to him that it *was* too dark, and they succeeded in delaying the game fully half an hour, when, as a most natural consequence, the daylight had gone and the sun had set. Mr. Reifsnyder now agreed with Captain Smith and the crowd generally, and called the game. He explained to Captain Woodcock that there was a rule in the guide-book which read that all championship games (of the National League and American Association) should begin fully two hours before sunset, and he deduced from that that *no* game should be continued after sunset; and as an almanac and the watches agreed together that the sun *had* set he felt it his duty to call the game. Mr. Reifsnyder and Captain Smith considered this invincible, although our team failed to grasp its full power. Possibly our course in logic at the University is not without its faults. We would suggest, *en passant*, that next year our men look up the subject before going South, that they may the better cope with

Virginia's master minds. However, the game was called and the Virginia team strode off the field the victors—heroes, doubtless, for ages to come. We would suggest again that if it is decided to give the conquering team medals for the great victory in which "Lehigh succumbed at last," the goldsmith be instructed to engrave a bit of darkness on the medal, surrounded by an excited crowd of yelling Virginians. It was not with "pique concomitant with defeat," as a prominent Virginian described some recent remarks on our treatment during the second game, that our team left the field, but with disgust "concomitant" with the methods used for winning the game.

The *College Topics* in a recent issue has apologized most honorably for the conduct of the crowd of students, and we believe the regret expressed to be genuine. We would heartily advise them, for the sake of the Virginian hospitality of which we have heard so much, and for the sake of the name of the University of Virginia, to make this recent exhibition of bullying and rowdism the last. We sincerely hope with the *Topics* that the friendly relations between the two universities can be relieved of their present strained condition, and we assure them that the courtesies of the Lehigh men will not be found wanting in the future, however much they have been insulted in the past.

CALENDAR.

Sunday, May 1.—Bible Class meets in the Gymnasium at 3.30 P.M. Christian Association meets in the Gymnasium at 6.30 P.M.

Wednesday, May 4.—Base-ball game, Lehigh vs. Lafayette, Athletic Grounds, 4 P.M. Glee Club meets at Mr. Wolle's, 7 P.M.

Thursday, May 5.—Choir Practice, 4 P.M.
 Friday, May 6.—Lacrosse game, Lehigh vs. Cornell, Athletic Grounds.
 Saturday, May 7.—Base-ball game, Lehigh vs. Wesleyan, Athletic Grounds, 4 P.M.
 Sunday, May 8.—Bible Class meets in the Gymnasium at 3.30 P.M. Christian Association meets in the Gymnasium at 6.30 P.M.



ON a beautiful Spring Sunday morning there is hardly a man in college who does not attend the services at our chapel with a feeling of pleasure. But what the promising candidate for American citizenship rebels against is his being *compelled* to do this. And so, if he thinks the sermon too prosy and the singing not up to the usual high standard, your neighbor leans his head on your shoulder (perhaps you and I have done the same thing) and takes his forty winks.

Does it not seem strange that a college which invites, indeed, almost demands, free thought and original investigation in its courses and the preparation of the Senior theses should deny to its students the right of thinking and choosing upon this far more important subject, and, by treating men who years ago arrived at the age of discretion, like irresponsible school boys, utterly defeat the purpose for which our beautiful chapel was built? The Gossip is not a chronic kicker. To him there is no church so beautiful as our chapel, but he believes that as surely as the absences will be taken tomorrow morning just so surely will the time come when compulsory chapel will be abolished. Lehigh must keep pace with the other great universities, however provincial she may seem now.

You and The Gossip may not be here to see it, but some day, perhaps under the present régime, this and the absence system will be swept away by the tide of progress. Then will our chapel present the novel sight of the chaplain preaching to a more attentive if not a larger congregation—a consummation devoutly to be wished!

I was walking across the campus the other day and in front of me were two fellows going in the same direction as myself. My pace was somewhat faster than theirs and consequently I came up with them and passed on. As I did so one of them said to the other: "Well, old man, I'm mighty glad to hear that you knocked that re." Now there was nothing strange in what he said. The sentiment and the occasion which invoked the sentiment are both too common here to be remarkable, but yet there was something in the words he spoke that set me thinking. It was not the tone, which was full of sympathy and good feeling, but it was the way he had addressed his friend. What a world of meaning there is in that expression, "old man!" I do not know, nor do you, of one that is more friendly, of one that is more commonly used in moments of confidence, in condolence or congratulation. The words themselves mean little. The sense they have has been acquired through long usage and their force is in the tone in which they are expressed. It is one of the idioms of conversational language. It is a manly expression of endearment. When the object of a man's affections is a girl, he calls her "darling," or "sweetness," or something of a similar character, and there is some explanation as to the choice of such names. But when he speaks to a masculine friend who is very dear to him, it is "old man." And why? Is an old man the most lovable object we know? He is an object of reverence or even of pity, but hardly fit for service as a simile in a love term. As a matter of course, there is an implied meaning in the expression. The "old" must have in it, possibly, an implication of

long friendship, and there is likewise an implied compliment in the term "man." I'll wager both you and myself will use it more than once in the next twenty-four hours, and, when you do, stop and notice to whom you are speaking. It will not be *any* one, but *some* one.

* * *

The Gossip has heard quite a good deal of complaining lately on the part of the Seniors about the "snake" flower bed in front of the chapel. The graduating class of course take pride in showing their friends about the University when they come here to see the closing exercises in June. The campus is certainly something of which we may be proud, but why mar its almost perfect beauty by such an effort of the landscape artist as the class bed certainly is? The Seniors feel that they should have a hand in the laying out of this bed and The Gossip thinks so too. If a design had been presented to '91 before the present bed was plotted it certainly would not be there now, and something vastly more ornate and mayhap involving much less time and trouble in its construction would be there in its stead. Would not this be an admirable precedent to establish, of allowing the graduating class or a committee appointed by them, to have something to say as to the make-up of the "Senior bed?"

* * *

It has come to me in a hundred different ways that there is something lacking here, which other colleges not having the dormitory

—The management of the Yale Foot-Ball Association have presented each member of the team flags as trophies of the last season. They are of blue silk, prettily designed and mounted on poles. The player's name and position are written on one side, and on the other is "Yale Foot-Ball Team" and the score of the championship game. Each player received two flags, one for the Princeton and one for the Harvard game.

system enjoy, and which tends to build up college spirit. In thinking this over I have come to the conclusion that it is the absence of any place where the men may meet together in an informal way outside of the chilling confines of a recitation or drawing room. At Columbia, the campus is furnished with seats, whereon an idle hour may be spent in company with one's friends, and away from the restraints of the University buildings. Why can not we have such gathering places too? The quadrangle in front of Packer might be filled in with gravel and seats might be ranged along the sides. Or even the rear of that building might be utilized for the same purpose. This improvement would not entail a very heavy outlay, and yet would add vastly to the comfort and pleasure of our leisure hours, as well as have a good effect on the college at large by furnishing a general camping ground.

* * *

Every day that passes sees society less and less of an element in the life of the students. Each dance that is inaugurated and pushed through by society enthusiasts is more sparsely attended than the last. And why is it? The Gossip feels that it is due to the influence of the fraternity houses. When society was at its highest tide, of fraternity houses there were none. And now, when there are ten of them, society is almost *nil*. This was to have been expected; for all of the houses are comfortably appointed, and warranted to entice their occupants away from that which will keep them from out their walls.

—Yale's greatest of foot-ball players, W. W. Heffelfinger, left college permanently last Wednesday. He has made the greatest foot-ball record of any player who has worn a Yale uniform. It was expected by many that he would continue at Yale in a post-graduate course, but he has accepted a position as civil engineer on the Union Pacific Railroad, and his action must be regarded as final, though Yale is a heavy loser by it.—*Ex.*

GENERAL NEWS.

THE DELTA PHI DANCE.

THE Nu Chapter of the Delta Phi Fraternity gave a very successful dance at the Wyandotte on the evening of the 22d. Quite a large delegation of the chapter's Philadelphia friends came up from the city for the occasion. The dining-room in the hotel was beautifully decorated with ferns and tropical plants, and the walls and pillars were draped in the blue and white of the fraternity, set off here and there by the various emblems of college life, lacrosse sticks, bats, tennis, racquets and the like. The music, furnished by Ruhe, was exceptionally fine. The patronesses were Mrs. Benjamin Frazier, Mrs. H. Stanley Goodwin, Mrs. Reginald M. Huse, Mrs. William B. Myers, and Mrs. James D. Winsor. Among the guests from out of town were Miss Morris, Miss Winsor, Miss Wister, Mrs. Wilson, Miss Hastings, Miss Lippincott, Miss Knowles, Mrs. Gen'l Ordway, Mr. Brinton Roberts, Mr. F. Cadwalader Dade, Mr. G. L. Horwitz, Mr. Samuel Pemberton, Mr. Bromley Wharton, Mr. Webb, and Mr. Harry Thayer.

THE JUNIOR GERMAN.

ONE of the most delightful events of the season was the dance and cotillion given at the gymnasium on Wednesday evening, April 27th, by the Junior German Club. The beauty of a half dozen towns graced the occasion and the gallant Juniors were in their element when leading their fair partners through the intricate and pretty figures of the german.

In the early part of the evening the round and square dances held full sway, and Ruhe's musicians exerted themselves to their utmost to play their liveliest lancers and their dreamiest waltzes. Promptly at eleven o'clock the german began, and Messrs. Hutchinson and Maurice led most creditably. The favors were very pretty indeed, many of them being made in delicate brown and white silk, and making the prettiest trophies imaginable of the college dance.

Refreshments were served at midnight by the Wyandotte caterer, and afterwards the dancing was continued in one long succession of ever changing figures, until the third of the "wee sma' hours" had come and gone, when the gay dancers began to depart. On the whole the german was one of the most successful affairs socially that has ever been given under the auspices of the college men, and the committee and club deserve all commendation for having added so prominent a feature to the social season of the Bethlehems.



LEHIGH, 9; UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, 6.

RAIN compelled the calling of the game with the Washington and Lee University before the completion of the first inning, and Lehigh played her first game on the Southern trip with the University of Virginia, on Friday, April 15. Although not a model game of ball, it was in one respect, at least, pleasing, for Lehigh won.

The Bethlehem men won by bunching their hits in the fourth and eighth innings. As the detailed score shows, Gallagher pitched a fine game, only five hits being made from his deceptive delivery. Davis supported him well behind the bat. The features of the game were the batting and fielding of Cressman for Lehigh and of Smith for Virginia, and Shelton's one-handed catch of a liner. Score:

LEHIGH.

	A	B	R	1B	SB	PO	A	E		AB	R	1B	SB	PO	A	E
Bray, c.f.....2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Benner, 2b.....5	2	0	2	3	1	0	
Woodcock, s.s.....4	2	2	1	1	2	1	0	0	McGuire, p.....5	1	0	1	1	0	0	
Davis, c.....3	0	0	0	0	7	3	0	0	Shelton, s.s.....4	0	0	0	2	1	0	
Petrikens, r.f.....4	3	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	Smith, rb.....4	1	1	0	10	0	0	
Gallagher, p.....4	0	0	0	3	12	0	0	0	Old, r.f.....3	2	1	0	0	0	0	
J. Reese, l.f.....4	2	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	Lipop, 3b.....4	0	1	0	0	9	1	
Cressman, 1b.....4	1	1	0	13	2	0	0	0	Mercer, c.f.....4	0	0	0	0	1	0	
Williams, 3b.....4	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	Sinclair, c.....3	0	1	1	6	3	0	
H'tchinson, 2b,3	0	0	0	1	2	3	0	0	Watts, l.f.....4	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals.....32	9	7	2	27	21	7	0	0	Total.....36	5	5	3	24	15	1	

THE LEHIGH BURR.

INNINGS.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Lehigh.....	0	1	0	4	0	0	0	4-9
University of Virginia.....	0	1	0	1	3	2	0	6

Two-base hits—Old, McGuire. Three-base hit—Cressman. Home runs—Cressman, Smith. Sacrifice hits—Cressman, Gallagher. Bases on balls—Bray 2. Struck out—By Gallagher 7, by Lipop 8. Left on bases—Lehigh 2, Virginia 3. Hit by pitched ball—Davis. Double plays—Hutchinson to Cressman to Williams. Passed balls—Davis 4, Sinclair 4. Wild pitches—Gallagher 1. Scorer—Mr. C. McK. Leoser, of Lehigh. Umpires—Mr. Reese, of Lehigh, and Mr. Reifsnyder, of Virginia.

LEHIGH, 6; UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, 8.

ON Saturday, April 16, the second game of ball with the University of Virginia was played. The result was disappointing, the game not being finished. The features of the game were the hitting of Petriken and Woodcock for Lehigh, and of Lipop for Virginia. Reese pitched a strong game, but was very poorly supported.

It was a good game until the second inning, when Lehigh went to pieces, and two hits, eight errors, two stolen bases, and a wild pitch gave the Southern men six runs, none of which were earned. After this Lehigh braced up and prevented further scoring except in the fifth and eighth innings.

Lehigh did not score until the third inning, when three singles in succession combined with errors by McGuire and Shelton gave her three runs, one of which was earned.

In the fourth inning, two hits were made, but through good pitching by McGuire no runs resulted.

In the fifth a single, a passed ball and a two-base hit by Reese gave Lehigh one run. In this inning Marshall was slid into and sustained a severe sprain of the ankle, but pluckily caught throughout the game. As McGuire was being hit very freely he retired from the box and Lipop took his place.

In the seventh inning Lipop was batted hard, three hits and a stolen base earning two runs.

The eighth inning opened very favorably for the brown and white. Bray, the first man at bat, waited until four bad balls went past him, and, the fourth being also a wild pitch, took second on the play. With a man on second, none out, and the strongest batters coming up, it looked

as though Lehigh, as in the game of the day before, would win in the eighth. But at this stage of the game Captain Smith of the Virginia team endeavored to have the game called on account of darkness. This the umpire refused to do, and ordered play. But the Virginia men would not continue; the crowd poured onto the grounds, and after spending a half-hour in fruitless discussion the umpire finally called the game under a rule which states that all championship games must be begun at least two hours before sunset. This he interpreted as meaning that play shall not be continued after sunset. Thus the second game with Virginia ended with the seventh innings.

The score is as follows:

INNINGS.	LEHIGH.									UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.											
	A	B	R	I	B	S	B	P	O	A	E	A	B	R	I	B	S	P	O	A	E
Bray, c.f.....4	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0
Woodcock, s.s.4	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	5	1	0	0	0	0	3	1
Petriken, r.f....4	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cressman, 1b.....3	1	1	0	8	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Davis, c.....4	1	1	0	5	1	5	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gallagher, l.f....4	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	2	0	2	4	2	0	0
Reese, p.....4	0	1	0	3	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, 3b.....4	0	1	0	2	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	6	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
H'tchinson, 2b 4	c	c	0	1	4	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....35	6	12	1	21	14	12	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	5	2	20	15	6	0	0	0
INNINGS.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
Lehigh.....	0	3	0	1	0	2	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
University of Virginia.....	0	6	0	2	0	0	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hits—Reese, Lipop. Sacrifice hits—Reese, Petriken. Bases on balls—By Reese 3, by McGuire 2, by Lipop 1. Struck out—By Reese 7, by McGuire 5, by Lipop 1. Left on bases—Lehigh 10, Virginia 4. Passed balls—Davis 4, Marshall 2. Wild pitches—Reese 1. Scorer—Mr. C. McK. Leoser, of Lehigh. Umpires—Mr. Reese, of Lehigh, and Mr. Reifsnyder, of Virginia.

LEHIGH, 6; PRINCETON, 10.

The return game was played with Princeton on Saturday, April 23, before a large crowd. The most encouraging characteristic of the game was the strong hitting of the Lehigh men. Gallagher pitched a very steady game, in the face of poor support by the infield. The features of the game were the batting of Petriken, the second base play of Dashiell for Lehigh, and the batting and base running of King for Princeton.

In the first inning a hit by King, a stolen base, an error, and a hit by Ramsdell gave Princeton one run.

In the second a run was made by Brooks on a hit, an error, and a sacrifice. No scoring was done by Princeton in the third.

In the fourth inning three hits, two stolen bases, and a wild pitch gave the orange and black two runs. Two more were added on errors in the fifth.

In the sixth Princeton failed to score, but earned a run in the seventh on two hits and a stolen base.

Three more were added in the eighth and ninth innings through errors.

Lehigh scored a run in the first inning on two errors and a base hit. No more scoring was done until the seventh inning, when Drake, who had taken Young's place in the box, was hit freely, and two runs resulted.

In the eighth inning a hit by Petriken, two errors, and a sacrifice hit gave Lehigh one run.

In the ninth inning an error, Dashiell's single, and Petriken's long two-bagger gave Lehigh two runs, one of which was earned.

The umpiring was excellent, Mr. Wyckoff giving general satisfaction. The score:

LEHIGH.		PRINCETON.																
		R	IB	SH	SB	PO	A	E	R	IB	SH	SB	PO	A	E			
Bray, c.f.....	o	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	King, 2b.....	1	2	0	2	4	1			
Woodcock, s.s.i.	o	1	0	1	2	3	0	0	Young, p.....	0	0	1	0	10	0			
Dashiell, 2b.....	1	1	0	7	2	2	0	0	Drake, p.....	0	0	1	0	0	5			
Petriken, r.f.....	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	McKenzie, l.f.....	1	0	0	4	1	0			
Gearhart, rb..o	1	1	0	9	0	0	0	0	Ramsdell, 3b.....	1	3	0	3	1	2			
Cressman, c.....	o	0	0	0	7	4	1	0	Spooner, r.f.....	2	0	0	1	0	0			
Williams, 3b.....	1	0	0	1	3	2	0	0	Wright, c.....	1	2	0	2	0	1			
Reese, p.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Brooks, s.s.....	3	2	1	2	4	0			
Gallagher, l.f.....	1	0	0	0	0	8	0	0	Guild, rb.....	0	1	0	0	12	0			
Totals.....	6	8	3	0	27	19	8	0	Brown, c.....	0	1	0	4	0	1			
									Humphrey, c.r.	1	0	2	4	1	0			
									Totals.....	10	12	3	17	27	5			
									INNINGS.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
									Lehigh	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	2	6
									Princeton.....	1	1	0	2	2	0	1	1	10

Earned runs—Lehigh 1, Princeton 2. Three-base hit—Petriken. Bases on balls—Off Gallagher 5, off Young 1. Struck out—By Gallagher 7, by Young 4, by Drake 3. Left on bases—Lehigh 5, Princeton 6. Hit by pitched ball—Humphreys. Passed ball—Humphreys 3. Wild pitches—Gallagher 2, Young 1. Time of game—2.10 hours. Scorer—Mr. G. A. Gessner, of Lehigh. Umpire—Mr. Wyckoff.

LEHIGH, 9; LAFAYETTE, 3.

On Wednesday, April 27, we played the first game of the season with Lafayette on the athletic grounds, and we were the victors. The afternoon was an ideal one for base-ball, and Lehigh showed her appreciation of the fact by the snap and dash with which she played. The game was quite a fair exhibition of college base-ball, and by far more interest was taken in it than any game so far this year.

Lehigh took the laurels both at bat and in the field; and the large crowd of Lehigh admirers present frequently cheered the brilliant plays and good batting of our men. Dashiell carried off the honors of the day, making three hits, two of which were home runs, and assisting in one double play and making another unassisted. The one was made by McClung's catching a man out on the third strike, and throwing to Dashiell, who caught the runner at second; the other occurred in the last half of the eighth inning, in which he caught a hot liner, much above his head, with one hand and put out March, who was playing off second. Reese's pitching was very swift and effective, but one hit being made off his delivery. McClung's catching was good especially of two difficult foul flies. In the seventh inning Lehigh's battery was changed to Gallagher and McHugh, who also did good work. Lafayette, in the same inning, put Bucher in the box to take Rockwell's place. March caught a very fine game for Lafayette, but neither of her pitchers proved effective against the Lehigh batsmen.

Lehigh went first to bat. With one man out, Woodcock took first base on balls and was advanced to second on a hit by Dashiell. Petriken hit safely, filling the bases; then followed a two-bagger by Gearhart, which sent three men across the plate. Cressman made a hit, bringing Gearhart in; but the former was put out at second on a grounder by Gallagher. Reese struck out, leaving Gallagher on base. Hagerty went to first on four balls, but was put out stealing second. Chamberlain obtained first similarly, went to second on a passed ball, to third on a sacrifice hit by March, and home on a passed ball. Contrell was given first, and Drake went out on a grounder to Dashiell.

In the next inning Lehigh did not score. For Lafayette, Culver struck out; Hagerty took his base on balls, but went out stealing second. Bucher made first on an error, stole second and third bases, and went home on

Gearhart's muff of Rockwell's fly. Dashiell caught a fly from McKiver.

Dashiell opened the third inning by a home run hit to left field. The next two batters went out on flies. Cressman made first, and went home on a wild throw by Contrell to first, which bounded over the fence. Gallagher was put out at first, making the third. Lafayette did not score.

In the fourth inning Reese took his base on being hit by a pitched ball, McClung bunted the ball and made first, and both came home on Culver's error. Woodcock made first in a scratch hit, and the next three batters went out in order.

No more scoring was done until the last half of the sixth. With one man out, March gained first on being hit, went to second on a sacrifice by Contrell, to third on a passed ball, and home on a hit by Drake. Culver went out on a foul to McClung.

The only scoring done after this was on the second home run hit of Dashiell's in the eighth inning.

The score :

LEHIGH.							LAVAYETTE.						
AB	R	IB	PO	A	E	AB	R	IB	SH	PO	A	E	
Bray, c.f.....3	0	0	0	0	0	Hagerty, r.f.....1	0	0	0	0	0	1	
Woodcock, s.s....3	1	1	1	1	0	Ch'mb'r'l'in, 2b3	1	0	0	3	1	1	
Dashiell, 2b.....5	3	3	8	2	0	March, c.....3	0	1	1	9	2	1	
Petriken, r.f.....4	1	0	0	0	0	Contrell, s.s.....3	0	0	1	2	5	1	
Gearhart, rb.....5	1	1	9	0	2	Drake, c.f.....4	0	1	0	0	0	0	
Cressman, 3b.....5	1	2	0	0	2	Culver, r.b.....4	0	0	0	10	1	1	
Gallagher, l.f., p....3	0	0	0	2	0	McKiver, l.f.....2	0	0	0	1	0	1	
Reese, p., l.f.....2	1	1	0	3	0	H. Bucher, 3b.....1	0	0	0	2	2	0	
McClung, c.....4	1	1	7	2	0	R'ckw'll, p.r.f.....1	0	0	0	0	2	0	
McHugh, c.....0	0	0	2	2	0	Bucher, r.f., p.2.....0	0	0	0	0	1	0	
Totals.....36	9	9	27	12	4	Totals.....27	3	1	2	27	14	6	

INNINGS. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Lehigh.....4	0	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	9
Lafayette.....1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	

Earned runs—Lehigh 5. Two-base hit—Gearhart. Home runs—Dashiell 2. Bases on balls—Off Reese 5, off Gallagher 4, by Rockwell 4. Struck out—By Reese 5, by Gallagher 4, by Rockwell 4, by Bucher 1. Left on bases—Lehigh 7, Lafayette 3. Hit by pitched ball—Bray, Woodcock, Reese, Rockwell, March. Double plays—McClung to Dashiell, Dashiell unassisted, Contrell to Culver. Passed balls—McClung 4, March 1. Time of game—2 hours, 15 minutes. Scorer—Mr. G. A. Gessner, of Lehigh. Umpire, Mr. Reily.

LEHIGH, 13; SWARTHMORE, 6.

The game with Swarthmore, on the athletic grounds, on Wednesday, April 20, resulted in an easy victory for the home team. Although Lehigh played loosely at the start, she braced up after the first few innings and had Swarthmore at her mercy. The eighth

was particularly disastrous to the visitors, for through her batting and base-running Lehigh scored seven runs; Petriken's long drive alone brought in three runs, and Gallagher's hit added two more, the bases being full in both cases.

In the first inning Brooke was very wild, and soon had the bases all occupied by Lehigh men, whereupon Gearhart made a long hit which brought in three runs. From this on the Lehigh batsmen found the ball, and succeeded in pounding Brooke for eleven clean hits, with a total of sixteen, before the end of the game. The second half of the first was but a poor exhibition of a fielding game on the part of the home team, as several bad errors were made, and among them some costly fumbling. In their endeavors to retrieve themselves, however, the men played a clean, sharp game later, and the last few innings were done remarkably well.

Gallagher pitched a good game and proved quite effective, allowing Swarthmore but four hits. Dashiell played his usual strong game, and Woodcock was in fine form. The batting and base-running of the Lehigh team were extremely creditable on the whole, and showed marked improvement. For Swarthmore Ketcham played a fine game at first, but neither the batting, running, nor fielding of the rest of the team were particularly startling.

The umpiring of Messrs. Reese and Ferguson gave general satisfaction.

The score :

LEHIGH.							SWARTHMORE.						
R	IB	SH	SB	PO	A	E	R	IB	SH	SB	PO	A	E
Bray, c.f.....2	1	0	1	0	1	1	Bond, 3.b.....1	1	0	1	2	0	0
Woodcock, s.s....1	1	0	1	1	4	Brooke, p.....3	1	0	1	1	7	1	
Petriken, r.f.....1	2	0	2	0	0	Murray, s.s....2	1	0	1	0	6	1	
Cressman, 1b.....1	1	0	2	10	1	Lodge, l.f.....0	1	0	0	1	0	1	
Davis, c.....1	0	0	1	7	0	R'Lip'inc'tt, 2b0	0	0	0	5	0	1	
Gearhart, l.f.....2	2	0	1	0	0	Humphries, c.o.....0	0	0	0	8	0	2	
Gallagher, p....1	2	1	0	2	4	Lippincott, r.f.o.....0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Williams, 3b....0	0	0	0	1	2	Harrison, c.f.o.....0	0	0	0	1	0	0	
Huchinson, 2b....0	0	0	0	0	0	Ketham, 1b....0	0	0	0	11	0	1	
Dashiell, 2b....3	2	0	1	5	3	Total.....6	4	0	3	26	13	7	
Total.....13	11	1	9	27	15								

INNINGS. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Lehigh.....4	1	0	0	0	1	0	7	0	13
Swarthmore.....3	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	6

Earned runs—Lehigh 3. Two-base hit—Gallagher. Three-base hits—Petriken, Gearhart. Bases on balls—Off Gallagher 4, off Brooke 12. Struck out—By Gallagher 7, by Brooke 6. Double plays—Woodcock to Dashiell to Cressman. Time of game—2 hours. Scorer—Mr. G. A. Gessner, of Lehigh. Umpires—Messrs. Reese and Ferguson, of Lehigh.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

CRICISM, from meaning the act of judging, has come to be understood as the art of censure. No one nowadays ever expects a criticism to represent a thing in a favorable manner; it is the critic's privilege and even duty to pick out the faults in what falls under his jurisdiction and then portray these defects in a startling and sensational fashion. There is perhaps no place where this is more practiced than in the realm of literature. With every magazine, whether great or small, there is one who, assuming the rôle of censorship, scans whatever is brought to his notice, and then woe to the author who gets within his clutches. Taking a standard of his own, or more often without regard to any standard, he begins his review and pursues it in a most arbitrary manner. If the author has made for himself a reputation, the critic goes about his work with more care; he is inclined to be lenient and rarely allows what otherwise would be an unpardonable offence to pass by with but casual notice. Nevertheless, after every sentence of praise we find that infallible "but."

We once heard a reviewer—an amateur reviewer at that—remark that it was expected that an article should have certain excellence, and that no one should expect credit for having done what merely was plain duty. Whatever was faulty, however, indicated a deficiency and it should be met with rebuke accordingly. Some day we suppose that man will be considered a successful critic. He is on the right track, at all events. The idea that a thing can be perfect is not appreciable to humanity. It has been said by those who always see the bright side of life that everything is good, but of necessity there are different degrees of goodness.

The critic fortifies his position by claiming that for the benefit of literature in general he is merely calling attention to faults which ought to be remedied; the person attacked hotly replies and challenges the critic to do

better. And here the critic is suffering an injustice. He is by virtue of his office liable to criticism himself, but the idea that his suggestion of improvement requires the ability to improve is manifestly unfair and absurd. However, it seems a fixed conclusion superior to anything imperfect. If they are able to point out blemishes in a piece of work, it counts for so many proofs that they could employ a higher art and theirs is the superior standard. They do not like to give anything unqualified praise lest some one should suspect them of being ignorant or easy to please.

One of the places where this condition of affairs exists is in the average college journal. We find them always ready with their suggestions in every branch of college affairs, and though usually these suggestions are most valuable, they are given in such a way as to cause discontent rather than improvement. The all-wise editors know when the athletics are at fault, and they do not hesitate to say so; they discover errors in the college rosters, and they take no pains to conceal their discovery. In fact, this principle becomes so characteristic of certain publications that their opinions lose all weight and consideration. If a college paper is to do its duty—that is, be the voice and advocate of the body which it represents—and desires its opinions to be of value, it should be ready and willing to give unqualified praise when it is due, and condemn only what, after careful investigation, needs censure. An habitual kicker becomes only at the most a bore and finally the butt of ridicule; a thoughtful and just critic is a valuable addition to a community.

* * *

From the *Yale Literary Magazine* we clip a portion of an article on "The Value of College Writing:"

"But aside from this development of the constructive power of the individual man, college writing has, in another way, a real and

permanent value. In the incessant changes of college ideals there is certainly a place for the practical influence of college writing. And if these changes are haply for the better the credit will often be due to this strong influence. It works, in this regard, hand in hand with that nondescript personage, Public Opinion, and gives it its best expression. It not only reflects the spirit of college life, but it helps to guide it in the right direction. This has certainly been the spirit of the past fifty years, the inheritance of which now falls to us. It may seem a strange and curious sight to see conservative St. Elihu masking in the guise of a reformer, but many times we are compelled to look to him for help."

The April number of the *Nassau Lit.* is the last of Vol. XLVII, and hence The Gossip and Editor's Table are engaged in saying their farewells. The editors are to be congratulated for the success they have made with the best of college monthlies. We take the liberty of quoting the following from an editorial on "College Exchanges:"

"The very first principle of the extension of this courtesy to any paper in admitting it

to an exchange would require on its part, we would suggest, an acknowledgment by the establishment of an exchange department. For in this way even the very object of exchange could be better promoted and conserved; in this way can inter-collegiate sympathy and friendship be better established.

"Nor is there any reason why a magazine, no matter how great its production, should sit forever on a perch and see the others go by. The larger magazine can feel no loss of an exalted majesty by recognition of a less important exchange any more than the younger exchange can feel that its criticisms on a more pretentious paper are not fully appreciated. No paper is too great to refuse to aid and notice a smaller exchange, as no paper is too great not to wish to be recognized by its exchanges. Every college editor knows that one of his greatest pleasures is the perusal of the exchanges.

"College exchanges have a most important function in bringing their college into notice, in making one college know another, and in establishing a friendly relationship which must in turn have its influence in increasing literary endeavor and enhancing the college standard."

TO MY STUDY LAMP.

TO thee, dear friend of all my joys and woes,
Who all my heart's most deepest secrets knows;
To thee, who many a weary night
Hast cheered me with thy beaming light;
To thee, who, when I did despair,
Did not refuse to help me bear
The burden of my midnight toil,
I lift a song of praise.

How oft, when homesick, tired, and sad, have I
Looked for thy help, and courage found to try
Once more to conquer and, with heart
Refreshed, have bravely fought my part.

How oft has thy glad face with love
Smiled when I laughed, and from above
Has come to ease my midnight toil
A heavenly angel's praise.

Thy life-work yet nor mine is quite complete,
Some years for us to tread with weary feet
The path of life are left. Through all
Remaining thee, my every call
Shall find thee ready still to aid
And cheer me on. Thy light shall fade,
But memory of our midnight toil
Shall ever give thee praise.

M. S. L.

COLLEGE NOTES.

—Oberlin claims to be the first college to graduate a lady.

—Lafayette has recently received a gift of \$5000, besides 2000 valuable books, from Dr. Charles Elliot, a graduate.

—The Wesleyan Dramatic Club gave a very successful rendition of the opera "Priscilla," playing to full houses for three successive nights.

—A large number of scholarships are to be added by Yale next year. Women are to be admitted for the first time to post-graduate work for the degree of Ph. D.

—A. B. Palmer, Yale, '92, who had been assigned the valedictory of the class for June, while riding on Thursday fell from his horse, dying instantly with heart disease.

—Governor McKinley has accepted the invitation to be present at the Republican Club banquet at the University of Michigan on May 17th, when the College League of Republican Clubs will be formed.

—According to the recently published Year Book of the Universities of the World, by Dr. Kukula, there are now 147 universities on the globe. In attendance the Paris University leads all the rest with 9115 students, followed by Vienna with 6220 and Berlin 5527.

—The last issue of *American Notes and Queries* asks if any of the trees planted in 1776, to commemorate the Declaration of Independence, are still standing. Princeton has two of a much earlier date. The sycamores in the dean's yard were planted in 1767, by order of the trustees, to commemorate the resistance to the Stamp Act.

—The Rt. Rev. Wm. Alexander, D.D., Lord Bishop of Derry, will lecture to Columbia students on the "Evidences of Christianity" at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, Fifth Avenue and Forty-fifth Street, beginning March 13. He will also make several addresses to the students at Harvard.

KERNELS.

—The State Inter-Collegiate field sports will be held in Philadelphia on May 31.

—F. S. Schutte, ex-'93, and G. F. Weida, '91, were in town during the Easter vacation.

—The tennis courts have been put in order and playing was begun on them April 25.

—T. H. Symington has recovered sufficiently from his injuries to be about again.

—Dr. Otis A. Glazebrook, of Elizabeth, N. J., delivered a very interesting sermon in chapel on April 24.

—Prof. Coppée's third lecture will be delivered on May 3. Subject, "The Midsummer Night's Dream."

—The May number of *Lippincott's Monthly* contains an article by F. W. Bird, at one time chaplain of the University, in which he speaks of Lehigh as a "big engineer-factory, with extra fine grounds and buildings."

—The annual dinner of the Pittsburg Lehigh Club was held at the Monongahela House, in that city, Tuesday, April 19.

—The enlarging of the athletic grounds this Spring has torn up the track rather badly and it will not be in very good condition for the Spring sports, consequently our track men will suffer some and can not be expected to break many records.

—H—r, '95 (to E—e, '94, to whom he has just been introduced): "Mr. E, I hear you have relatives in Nashville."

E—"Yes the B— Memorial Church was erected in memory of my grandfather."

H—"Is that so, and is your grandfather still living?"

—Mr. L. E. Klotz, '72, of Mauch Chunk, was killed at Glen Onoko on Sunday, April 24. He was spending the afternoon on the mountain with some friends and when about to descend a steep stairway leading down the mountain, he lost his balance and fell to the bottom, breaking his neck.

ATHLETIC NOTES.

—The annual Andover-Exeter base-ball game will be played at Andover, June 11.

—Princeton has purchased a heavy barge in which to coach her foot-ball men during the Spring. They will begin work this week.

—The undergraduates of Columbia have started a subscription of \$10 a man to erect a college gymnasium.

—The Harvard Cycling Association is arranging an invitation team race for the N. Y. A. C. and M. A. C., to take place on June 4.

—In order to develop good men for high kicking and putting the shot, the Yale Athletic Association will hold two gymnasium contests every week.

—The Athletic Board of Amherst has decided that unless \$1000 be raised for the support of the ball team by May 11, no team can be placed in the field.

—The best college boat race this Spring will probably be that between Cornell and the University of Pennsylvania, at Poughkeepsie, on the Hudson.—*Harvard Crimson.*

—The Yale and Princeton base-ball managements have decided to play the third and last game of their championship series whether there is a tie or not. The game will be played in New York on June 18.

—The central board of the Amateur Athletic Association allowed the following records recently made: E. B. Bloss, Harvard, 20 yards, 2 4-5 sec.; J. P. Lee, Harvard, 220 yards hurdle race, 24 4-5 sec.

—At the recent banquet tendered to Walter Camp by the Yale alumni, each member of the foot-ball team received a handsome silver match-box, on which were engraved the scores of the three most important games.

—In the *Outing* for March there appears an excellent article, by Malcolm W. Ford, on jumping. It is clear and practical, and explains the methods followed by an athlete who has gained a world-wide reputation.

—At the Oxford-Cambridge athletic meeting, April 8th, two records were broken. The quarter-mile was made by C. J. B. Monypenny, of Cambridge, in 49 4-5 seconds, and C. B. Fry won the long jump by clearing 23 feet 5 inches.

A COMMUNICATION FOR THE EDITOR.

I THOUGHT I'd be a poet
And write the rippling verse,
"In language quaint and olden,"
With lively thought and terse.

So in my chair one evening,
I sat me down to write;
I scratched my head and waited,—
I waited half the night.

And that idea I waited for
Must still be on its way,
And if it gets around to me
Before the judgment day,
Before THE BURR and Lehigh
Have passed into decay,
I'll write it up and send it
Along without delay.

D.

A LEAF

From the Tiffany "BLUE BOOK."

23

JEWELRY DEPARTMENT.

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Gold, plain, colored, chased, etc., pair.....	\$6. to \$35
Gold and platinum, with and without fancy or precious stones, intaglios, etc., pair from.....	8. upward
White and fancy enameling, with and without gold ornamentation, pair.....	8.50 to 35
With precious stones, pair from.....	20. upward

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With precious stones, pair, from.....	25. upward

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The above patterns cased in sets of from three to eleven pieces consisting of sleeve buttons or links with studs, collar buttons, etc., set, from.....	8.50 upward
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